JEWETT CITY

NORWICH BULLETIN
WILLIAMSTERONS AND THE PROPRIES AND THE

of the Westford values school; Mary Ference, Margaret Alice Chatey, Peter Paul Checkovich and Annie Rose Pivonko of the Westford Hill school; Ruth Blanche Knowiton and Sophia Eugenia Fernat of the West Ashford school, The Ashford band; Sketches from Life of Longfellow, Mary Ference; Andrew Carnegis, Alexander Rychling; My State, Mildred Thelma Chism; music, two selections. Ashford band; L'Envol. Macgaret Alice Chatey; Hiram Ulysses Grant, Ruth Blanche Kunwiton; The Wireless Telegraphy, Paul Vostiniak; selection, by the band.

net mopped in Meriden. The rountster is described as having a yellow body and black fenders. Sullivan is about 15 years old, weighs about 150 younds, and is 5 feet 16 inches tait. A car answering the description was seen in this city Friday afternoon, but at the time the local police knew nothing of the embestlement.

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BAILT, INCLUDING SUNDAY

Starting Thursday, Jane 15 Three round trins daily, leaving Railroad St. Williamante, & a. m. 12.05 c. m., and 4 p. m. Fare to Stafford Springs, \$1, and to other places in proportion. Schedule subject to change with notice.

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and unusually appealing.

exercises at August military academy Their son, Lieut, Randoigh W. Meyer who has been a cadet at this school for Charlotte A. Botsford, nurse at The

Ridges, left Saturday to spend a week with friends in New Haven and to at-Mc, and Mrs. C. Winfield Noyes and

All and Mrs. C. Winneld Noyes and laughter left Friday for Groton Long Point for a month's stay.

Harry O. Wright of The Ridges is improving from an injury to his hip which he incurred in his capacity as express agent on the New Haven railroad.

Marion S. Huilhouse of Willimantic. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill-couse, will graduate on June 20 at Smith

besinissioned officers arrived in this consultance officers arrived in this city Saturday afternoon at 2.15 octook. The regular semi-monthly meeting of Francis S. Long nost, No. 20, G. A. R., was held Saturday afternoon at headquarters in the town hall building. Commander A. P. Benner presided. Seven of the 14 numbers were research.

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Miss Therene Glrouard, daughter of of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Girouard of No. A. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Girouard Thursday pit

ith Mr. and Mrs. Modein at Woodmont.

Meriden—Escorted by a detail of light patrolmen in command of Sergt. John J. Custy, the body of Detective-lergeant John M. Bonin was laid at rest Sacred Heart cemetery. Mayor King and other city officials were among the

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STAFFORD SPRINGS

The thirty-sixth annual graduation of the lodge marched to the Willimantic comotory, where the graves of, deceased members were decorated. The marshal of the procession was P. G. Charles A. Gates.

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Arthur Beswerth at Stafferdville while at work in the ploker room in the Hydeland took occasion to give a most plassingly you track and took occasion to give a most plassing tribute to the next most worshipful and took occasion to give a most plassingly you track class out and took occasion to give a most plassingly you track class out and took occasion to give a most plassingly you track class out and took occasion to give a most plassingly you track class out and took occasion to give a most plassingly you track class out and took occasion to give a most plassingly you track class out and took occasion to give a most plassingly you track class out and took occasion to give a most plassingly you back. The committee were G. H. Prior, F. He was taken to the Johnson Memorial hospital where the wound was dressed. L. Kanahan and Dr. P. D. Browning. with friends in New Haven and to at-tend the commencement exercises of Yale He had been employed in the mill about four years. It is thought that in feeding the waste into the machine his hand
slipped and got caught in the gears.

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You climb, you fall
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COLUMBIA

Rev. T. Newton Owen left Tuesday morning for West Port Point, Mass. near New Bedford, where he expects to re-main two weeks to recuperate from the ffects of his recent accident.

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sain Anim Seabury of Hempstead, Long Island, Monday, June 12th, were received in town Wednesday. Miss Harvey is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Harvey and has been living with her mother in Windsor since the death of her father, who for many years was paster of the Columbia Congregational church. Mr. Seabury is a direct descendent of Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, first bishop of the Ebiscopal church of Connecticut. She is a cousin of Mrs. Raymond E. Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hitchcock.

Miss Elsanor Collins is home from Smith college, having completed the studies of the sophiomore year and has passed her examinations for admission to the Junior class.

Mrs. Hermert P. Collins went to New Haven Monday for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins.

Stever. Mrs. Lawrence Pauton, Miss many Partridge, Mrs. Eughney Partridge, Mrs. Luck Common dress from town and eight have died, leaving Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Lady the only the control of the control. It is like a in check by whip and prepartition. Sixteen of these have pages ed to the great beyond. The chapter was passed her examinations for admission to the Junior class.

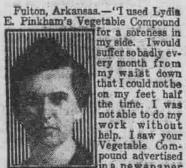
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Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and gave it a fair trial. Now I am able to do my work and don't even have a backache every month. I cannot praise your Veget able Compound enough and highly recommend it to those who have troubles like mine. I am willing for these facts to be used am willing for these facts to be used as a testimonial to lead all who suffer

as a testimonial to lead all who suffer with female troubles, as I did, to the right road to health."—Mrs. Lula Vann, Box 43, Fulton, Arkansas.

It's this sort of praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, given by word of mouth and by letter, one woman to another, that should cause you to consider taking this well-known medicine, if you are troubled with such symptoms as painful periods, weak, nervous feelings, misera-ble pains in your back, and cannot

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Tate idea?

Anne Brewster Fanning Chapter, D. A.

Miss Viva Richardson, musical instructor at Mt. Hermon, entertained with a plane sole and encore, the first number being Rigoletto by Liszt and the second, Arietta by Gluck-Joseffy, Miss Alice A. Brown read a very comprehensive paper of the work of the chapter during the past twenty-five years, saying.

Cards announcing the marriage of hiss list includes of the Mrs. O. W. Modern of Hartlord attended the graduation exercises at and Adam Seabury of Hempstead, Long
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has gone on year by year. Every new invention puts it a little more under man's Taftville. ontrol. It is like a terrible beast held in check by whip and lash, yet ever ready

Mrs. Einlice Palmer Davis, who died in 1909.

This year the receipts were the largest in our history, \$334.40.

When the chapter was five years of age permission to use the room over the library was granted by the Stater Co. Find free, and that has been our home ever since. There is rarely a meeting of the chapter that is not of value, Subjects studied cover the whole field of American history and biography. Recognition is always made of birthdays of our two greatest Americans, the one who saved it.

On May 14, 1917, we unveiled, after On May 14, 1917, we unveiled, after On May 14, 1917, we unveiled. After May and the vice president general, who was present at the organization of the chapter. Miss Myott sang as the closing number a Hindu song by Herman Bember, it was a source of regret united in marriage with James B. Palmer, Dec. 20, 1870. Mr. Palmer brough his bride to Round Hill farm in Lie.

On May 14, 1917, we unveiled, after fitting exercises, the Norwich Northcast bound, a stone between Jewett City and Plainfield which in early times marked the northcast corner of what was then the town of Norwich. The World war honor roll in the same yard may be credited to the D. A. R., as it was this chapter that untied the red tape which bound the 200 voted by the town to the council of defense for this purpose.

The first step toward Red Cross work was in 1915 when receptacles were put in public places for contributions. In 1916 the entire 25 members joined the National Red Cross and we received the National Red Cross and we received the state prize of a sterling silver bud vase.

Following the historical review dinner was served. The tables were very attractive with vases of rosses and a spray of rosses at each place and patriotic napkins. The menu included:

At the close of the present term Miss.

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Grapefruit

Roast Spring Lamb, Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Radishes Olives
Pickle Relish Jelly
Rolls

Tomato and Cucumber Salad Ice Cream Cake Coffee Iced Tea

After the dinner the chapter regent. Mrs. Charles Humprey Bissell, of Southington, who spoke on the growth of the Connecticut D. A. R., in 25 years. Miss Doris Myott sang The Angel's Serenade by Gaetano Braxa, and for an encore Where My Caravan Has Rested. She was accompanied by James Olsen on the piano and Mrs. Lemuel Green played violin obligato. Mrs. Arthur M. Brown read a letter of congratulation

know what it is. We know how to develop it, to protect ourselves against it and op it, to protect ourselves against it and George caught four trout and one bass, to use it but it continues a mystery, and We went home then as it was getting one of those powerful things which we FRANCIS SULLIVAN, Age 11.

Would Franklin have been interested in knowing what would have been done with An Aerial Bus

his discovery 170 years after he proved

the book that you sent me. I am very go down again.

much pleased with it. I finished it the day after I received it.

So I want down this time with the own-

Dear Uncle Jed: During the summer of 1921, while on my vacation, I ex-perienced the most serious accident of my life. It occurred one day while I was

Dear Uncle Jed: I am only six and one-half years old, so I will write a the girls noticed an old horse over in the next field, which I learned later had

I got a certificate for being the best reader in my class and I am the coungest one in school

rank grass in the pasture. The rest of the party dared me to ride and as I did not know any better I readily agreed. We coaxed the horse to us by tempted to climb onto his back. Just as I was about to mount, the horse moved A Tea Cup.

went flying from his back in such a in. I was pleased and stayed there manner that I received a serious sprain, about six months when a little baby Through my long period of convalescence pulled the table cloth from the table twich I was on and I broke into three which I was on and I broke into three pieces and this ended my life.

While we were playing a game one of

Baby

The fire burn, and the serving St. Joseph's his form the Anderdomy of St. Ellanosth. Convert Station, N. J., Monday, June 12.

Wh. H. Carpenter left, recently for Indian, making the trip mostly by automobile. Mrs. Carpenter accompanied him double. Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Roger. Leader of the Carpenter to the way, and her received with the keep and the way of the way and

to strike at its master if there is even "I'm sure I heard something in those a moment's carelessness in its handling. bushes." We put down our fishing tackie

COLCHESTER

Miss Ruth Lombard, who teaches at Lyme, is at her home at Mrs. F. J. Brown's for the summer vacation. Wooster Lodge, F. and A. M., held their regular communication at Masonic hall Friday evening. Walter Lombard of Hartford spent Sunday at his home on Norwich avenue. Miss Wilna Marshall spent Saturday in Wallingford and Hartford.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. A. R. Scranton's mother and sixter, of Fall River, are visiting here for The school children held their neld day at Roseland Lake last Friday.

Charles Towe and family motored to Providence last Sunday, Mrs. Dr. Sheppard is staying at Lake

the fox away and went fishing again. I caught three trout that afternoon, and

must always protect outselves against. Bozrahville.

lost control and the racer and I made ed, entitled. The Campfire Girls on the March. It is one of the most interesting stories that I have read.

Mary Griffin of Fitchville—I received the shallow of the shallo Mary Griffin of Fitchville-I received the shaking up and so I thought I would

day after I received it.

I shall Kennedy, of Norwich—I have read my prize book, Solomon Owl, and found it very interesting. I thank you very much for it.

The next day all the boys had a race on this same hill. They had numbers on their cars. Only three cut of eight dumped over. Number four won the race because it was a heavy type and had a small wheel base.

I like these aerial busses and I hope to build one this summer.

JAMES McGEE, Age 11.

I picked it up and put it into the adder and put it.

short letter this time.

I am in the second grade and next fail I will go in the third,

tempted to climb onto his back. Just as I was about to mount, the horse moved from the wall upon which I was standing and I missed my step and fell. The boys backed the horse up to its former place and after much urging, I tried until at last I did get on. Although I succeeded I did not stay there long, for suddenly to horse began to kick and prance and I want fells from his back in such a lin. I was pleased and street.

GEORGETTE GIGUERE. Norwich R. D. 4.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell ou about my cat. She is black and she ill cat anything you will give her. The you about my cat. She is black and she will eat anything you will give her. The other day I bought some tomato soup at tory I hope all the Wide-Awakes will and I cooked it. We left half of it. My mother gave it to the cat and she are

so many strangs happy days passed unith his haperaits found him. He grew up to be a great warrior and hunter, but he would never hunt bears.

IRENE PARENT, Age II.

Tattville.

Our Fishing Trip

Dear Uncle Jed: "Look!" cried George, "The sure I heard something in those bushes." We put down our fishing tachlet the bear those bushes." We put down our fishing tachlet the bear home, Round Hill, Liebon, Thursday, She panished was a firth gring and was kirparently as well as usual. Later, when she became ill physicians were assummoned from Jewett City and Norshich, She died at ten o'clock Mrs.

Palmer was the daughter of Youngs and Elizabeth Morgan of Poquonock Bridge. She was a member of the Jews and the day of the was been some with James B. Palmer, Dec. 20, 1870. Mr. Palmer brought his bridge to Round Hill farm in Lisbon where they lived over 50 years. One son, James B. Palmer, T. A. Palmer was the faughter of Youngs and a woman whose life was on of help fullededs. She was a member of the Jews and the companish of the was a kind heighbor, hospitable and a woman whose life was on of help fullededs. She was a member of the Jews and the control of the story in the table. I me eight years old.

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the injury was not serious.

I returned home, told my mother of what had happened and she told me never to return there, ALICE LAVALLEE.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about a forest fire, that was near my home. It began to burn one Saturday afternoon, and burned four days and nights. All of the neighbors and father and grandpa went to fight fire. One day the teacher let all

the large boys go to help.
ETHEL FAULKNER, Age 10.
Leonard's Bridge.

My Encounter With Foxes. My Encounter With Foxes.

Dear Uncie Jed: As I was passing along a small narrow road, winding through the middle of a thick wood. I heard the patter of feet of some animal. I turned and saw two objects not far from me. The first thing I thought was that they were foxes. Before I had been told that foxes, wandered in these woods. There was not a moment to lose

and I was off at full speed. I did no even look back to see if I was put After I had grown tired I stoppe Beys' and Girls' Department

When we reached the place I saw a swell look back to see if I was pursued a hole. When I wish 'up nearer I found he' was trying to dig a woodchuck and the reached present and number the pages.

We owe very much to this restless force. We could hardly get along with paper only, and number the pages.

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Substitute preference. Do not use over the industry, it lights and heats buildings, it turns the wheels to carry us where we want to go, it permits us to talk and send to used.

Substitute your name, age and address will be used.

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Widea ware Point's was from the woodchuck and but him until he was dead. Then he ate film up.

Widea ware Point's was found out and without wires, it runs machinery in home and factory and it has become so necessary that we could not get along without a factory and it has become so necessary that we could not get along without and mrs. Johes stroked pretity Poill.

A vain bird she, for one and all

MARY SCHLEIPER, Ast 16.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing to you about my views of country life and cits life and I should like to know if you

agree with me.
The country life is just like a para-Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about an aerial bus. An aerial bus can be made very easily out of four wheels, two steel axles, about three or four wooden boxes for the body and about a ball of a bay of arity about a ball of a bay of arity.

winners of Prize Books

1—James MeGee of Gales Ferry—The
Boy Scouts on a Submarine.

2—Francis Sallivan of Bozrahville—At
the Fail of Warsaw.

2—Annabelle Vars of Westerly—The
Camp Fire Girls in the Woods.

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4—Vernem Hertzler of New London—
The Auto Boys Adventure.

5—James Sullivan of Mossup—The
Auto Boys on the Road.

6—Mary Schleifer of Preston—Little
Prudy's Cousin Grace.

7—Lauretta Bessette of Mossup—The
Girl Scouts Rally.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT
Ethel Hölland of Taftville—Many
hearty thanks for the prize book I received.

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In the country we breathe pure the would have the wheels far and annate on a hill in new orly.

The annabelle Vars of Mossup—The cannot give the wheels far and cannot tip over easily, but if the body is medium width and the wheels a medium distance apart it will be safer and cannot tip over easily.

In the country boys enjoy fishing and willing in winter for the clip world.

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So I want down this time with the ownor of it.

When I went down I had a good ride

I ever wrote to you, so I think you will be interested in this story about a reb-

was a little robin lying there, which had fallen from the next under the window, I picked it up and took it into the house. I then gv: a indder and put it back in its next. back in its next.

This morning as I was looking out the window, I saw him jamp to a nearby apple tree. Then he few back arain to the next.

Every morning he flies from the next, and doesn't come back till it is beginning to get dark at night.

VERNON HERTZLER, Age 12.

New London.

Dear Uncle Jed; I have a cow. Her name is Merry. She's black and white. I have some chickens and they lay eggs every day. I have a deg whose fame is Buster. He's brown. I have a car whose name is sweety. I play with her every day. I give her things so set and I give her milk to drink. I have a horse and his name is Baby. He is black. I chase him in the barn every sight.

MOLLY INER. Age 19.

My First Escape. Dear Uncle Jed: One bright day in A Big Fire,

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about a big fire in the Hoppard, My father is a fire warden. The fire hurn-looking out through the acress door I was skept in the house except when I went waiking with my mother.

Dear Uncle Jed: I was made from rags and then a president's picture was printed on mr. How proud I was! No one quild have been prouder than I, though I cost only two cents. I then was sent to a large postoffes with other stamps. It was dark as pitch and we only saw light when the postmaster opened the drawer to take out other stamps. One day my turn came and I was given to a lady who put me on a letter and sent it away. When the letter reached its destination it was read? They threw it into the stove. There I stood burned to ashes and thought how foolish I was to be so proud for pride must vanish.

DELIA GRAVELINE.

following program was carried out: Mu-sic, two selections, Ashford band; prayer, Rev. B. C. Bugosec music, two selections.

Word was received Saturday morning by Chief Elliourey of the local police de partment from the New Haven nolice t be on the watch for Stanley Sullivan of

Frank B. Lawrence died Saturday morning at 6.30 o'clock at his home in South Coventry after an extended filness. The decrased was born in Rhode Island June 28, 1853, the son of Frank Law-rence. He leaves his wife, seven children, Frank C. Liewrence of Gilderstowe, Mrs. Lillian Chasser of Portland, C. William Lawrence of Portland, Grace Lawrence

Dr. Jackson, Dr. Strickland

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